## Love vs. Woman's Rights.

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Huge, flaming red and yellow posters, head-ed thus, had been placarded for nearly a fortnight, in and around the charming village of Graham, announcing the startling fact that their home that he became acquainted with Mrs. Irene Walton would lecture on this ques- Miss Munson. tion in City Hall, as the really commodious, and well ventilated two-story brick edifice was called, wherein the church fairs, concerts and fancy balls, indeed all the public merry-makings of the village, were held. Great exciteithe moments. When they reached the house of ment was created. As soon as the worthy inhabitants became satisfied that no hoax was intended, and that the lecture would in all probability be delivered in the place named, on the evening designated, and by the person announced, then all G. was on the qui vive, for the indomitable Anthony with hosts of others. had long age been heard of within its quiet precints. Indeed copies of the "Revolution" might at any time be found on the centre table of the Misses Germain, three old maids, not of the stereotyped order that novelists would have | Henriques. Unused to rule, and impatient of used to call me Sisero (Cicero) when we used us believe delights in corkscrew ringlets, knit- restraint, she had wofully angered Madame, to declaim in the old library at school. I have tended, she made such an appeal, had that Goodyear patent period. But old maids such and was called up to receive a whipping. Etta in the exhibitions of our church, and was all to decide the question, "Shall women vote or cent little mouse, which had crawled into, and as you will find in hundreds of homes in Amer- had never felt the pain of corporal punishment, ways applauded. I am not telling you this out not?" methinks the Sorosis of to-day had never made a bed of, that feminine adornment while ica, lively, pleasant, elderly girls, who prefer and she screamed in an agony of terror as the of vanity," she said, seeing a smile on the had birth. boots, and take pleasure in crimps, puffs, chig- nerve, she raised both hands to ward off the nons, and who can tie and wear fascinating blow, when a tall handsome girl with great bows; just the class of girls that nineteen year flashing black eyes, and a wealth of raven dear old days, yet I cannot accept your noble on pretty Quaker caps shook with satisfaction old exquisites, love to be in company with. curls, sprang between them, snatched the rod offer. I will not take advantage of your im- in the liveliest way imaginable: Friends nodded efforts to appear at ease made by these aspiring if you strike her now-look at her." Chesterfields; girls whom sweet sixteen delights to confide in, and get posted on proprie- stretching out her arms, she fainted. When you would make far more than I can tell you." ties. Girls who are never wall flowers at any she revived she found many of the oldest and gathering. Among the upper ten, the ladies | wealthiest girls in the school around her, who night; what then?" with few exceptions spoke with much contempt | consoled her by promising to stand between her of that "horridly masculine creature who could and further harm, which they did by threatenbe so indelicate, as to stand before a mixed au- ing to leave and publish the tyrannical old wo- young life in its early dawn," she said firmly, dience pleading for the right of ballot." Wives man. And now that face, those eyes, that hair, of well-to do mechanics, laughingly declared they were, they are-Irene Danvers! over their pies and cakes, "that women had as "O love, don't you know me, little Etta Munmuch as they could get along with, minding son, whom you saved from cruel Henriques?" the babies and keeping the domestic ball in cried Etta, rushing into the open arms of the easy motion." Not so indifferent were the hard lady, and sobbing for joy. worked and poorly paid operatives in the cotton | "Know you! could I ever forget our little factory on the other side of the narrow river pet, the sunbeam of that tiresome place? But that separated west Graham from Graham prop- how did you recognize me-have I not changed er; nor the shoe binders, and the tailoresses of greatly since then? It is ten long years, and Sutton's mammoth establishment. These one you were only eight years old at that time, -I must." We will follow them only long and all resolved to go and hear how near

equalize the wages of both sexes. On Friday evening preceding the lecture which was announced for Tuesday, Dec. 6th, -18-, a group of village beauties were gathercussing the late sensation.

"Of course none of us will go, ma says it would be dreadful for us young ladies to countenance anything so unfeminine," drawled Ida Levers, a very punctilious young lady.

"Pshaw! cried Etta Munson there can be no if we do not agree with her; I for one am going, who will go with me?" "I," "I," "I," cried

"I would like to; but do you think she will have-on-pants," asked timid Kitty Weaver. "Why no, goosey, laughed Etta. but what if she should, I tell you I am going even if she is

Walton is admitted, even by those hostile to her of many around me; then, when we were alpaused at the half open door. A conspiracy much time at home as possible. What could I ble grimalkin, (Ma Chase's especial property,) Jule as I live, let's steer clear or we shall be do? There were at that time more teachers whose cundle appendage they had nearly crushinvolved "cried Harry." Alas I am like the than schools; besides I could not endure the ed. to the ladies and an earnest glance at Etta; ther name for starvation. I was in despair, bestowed upon pussy to leave the room. Shortly which brought the crimson to her cheek.

tiality for merry Etta. Here was an opportunity for estrangement,

conspiracy but a bona fide woman's rights ried success-always keeping the wolf from the her place. meeting, in which Etta has proven herself at door, however; and-but I have talked enough "Irene," said Etta when they were alone, heart a firm Cady Stanton, and treated us to a about myself; let me hear how the world has kneeling at her side, "I have made a vow to petite speech," said she with a little bird-like treated my pet during these long years." support you through this course, and I will laugh that amused, while it annoyed two at Melton, who knew Julian's extreme fastidiousness, and comprehended Ida's motives; "you know Etta was only saying she could see no harm in attending the lecture Tuesday even-

"What, girls, can't you think of nothing better for amusement than listening for an hour or so to the rantings of a crazy woman?" in-

quired Harry." " Hush, Harry, she is not crazy at all, and we hope to see you and Julian there also," said Agres with one of her sweetest smiles at

the latter. He bowed, and hoped the ladies would reconsider their determination, and consent to join a sleighing party which the Harvard Literary Society were getting up for that same evening, (to diminish, be it known, the audi-

ence of the "preposterous feminine.") "Delightful!" exclaimed half a dozen. Etta said nothing; but she was not to get off so easily, for Ida was on the alert. "Come, Etta, you are out-voted, the party

by all means." "I have promised Rosa Germain to accompany her to the lecture," smiled Etta, turning

her bright eyes on Langville. He was provoked. "I trust you will not imbibe any of her ridiculous notions," said he in tones that sounded very grave to her.

"You have heard her, then?" she asked some-

what disappointed. "No," he replied, flushing, "I have not; but judging by a meeting or convention to arrived at the conclusion that the cause is a few unhappy women and weak men, who are

willing to lead this forlorn hope for the sake of the notoriety afforded them.' "The cause is not a bad one," repeated Etta reproachfully. "Pardon me. The cause itself is not a bad one, but its advocates have brought odium upon it by their ill timed and ridiculous demands."

"I do not know," he said, (nor care he

clamor the right to unsex herself at the ballot-

victions of duty. Surely you do not include them," she asked.

"I make no exceptions," answered he cold-

ly. "How unjust !"

"Come, dear, you promised to sing that duet with me, and there is barely time before brother she was engaged, and Etta, her favorite friend, and his junior by two years.

" A truce," cried Ida, waving her handkerchief. The duet was sung, and the party shortly after summoned to tea, where unrestrained mirth and good humor prevailed, and where the late discussion was forgotten by all

Ida was in ectacies; she knew that Julian was unreasonably prejudiced on the question, maiden. and she hoped much from the pertinacity with which Etta would defend herself and opinions if compelled. She resolved to bring the sub- till her departure?" ject forward whenever she could do so with safety and without exciting the suspicions of smiling. Johnny has returned not only with women having been denied admission to several who knew him in life, and probably supported

was met at the gate of her mother's cottage by | work-basket, and help take care of uncle Jack, falling will wear stone." Learn to labor and Miss Rosa Germain.

"How fortunate: I have been waiting some time for you. Etta. You will go home with me run and kiss your mamma good night.' Etta obeyed.

to have met Etta just when I had given her up | younger were busied with household duties.

"Impertinent to interrupt a lady. As a

penalty you shall-The rest of the sentence was broken off by strange look which she saw in her face.

Miss Germain her parting words to Julian were, lounge and seating herself beside her. " be sure and come to the lecture early." A gust of wind blew his reply, if he made any, beyond their ears.

Entering the cosy sitting room Etta received low wail ended the sentence. the embraces of the two younger sisters, Kate Miss Munson, fell on unheeding ears.

Memory was busy with the past; with her we shall get along nicely." school days when she, a poor little wild child, only daughter of a widow of limited means, speak. had been placed at the seminary of Madame ting needles, poodles and gum shoes of the pre- | who was not only a martinet, but a petty tyraut, a good memory, too, and have often taken part | audience possessed the power, then and there, single to numerical blessedness; old maids heavy rattan was poised aloft in the bony hand trumulous lips of the other, "but to make you A moment, as if fearing to break the spell, who wear short walking dresses, dainty French of the irate Henriques. Quivering in every less afraid to trust me."

Those were the last words she heard, for, and, believe me, love, appreciate the sacrifice not wanting.

while I was nearly eighteen."

the good time coming was, which should "Let me get a good look at you," said Etta, ful then, you are handsome, a queen, now." "Hush, flatterer," said Mrs. Walton, placing ed in the spacious parlor of Judge Melton, dis- her hand over Etta's rosebud mouth. "What do you think of me in my new character of

"Lecturer!" repeated Etta, "I do not under-

"Yes," said Miss Germain; "where were

"My marriage name," explained Irene. you're the-strong-minded female who is to edify the Grahamites next Tuesday evening!"

Mrs. Walton laughed. "Yes, Etta, the Danvers' pride has stooped to conquer. Long before my husband failed, clothed in the veritable hat and coat of Philo- through the villainy of one whom he trusted sophical Greeley; for I mean to be able to and loved as a brother, my deepest sympathy the former, who seemed to enjoy keeping her boast of having seen a strong-minded female. | was aroused for the struggling women of the "But she added, lowering her voice-"girls, we poorer classes, and I had written many letters need not be afraid of seeing or hearing anything on the subject, and bestowed much time and turer. that will shock our sensibilities; for Mrs. | money in my endeavors to better the condition which she determined to embrace. "Not a career three years ago, and have met with va- gagement, and not to allow her friend to fill

least of her hearers. "Fie, Ida," said Agnes nicely; better, in fact, than I deserve. Mam named, and," burying her face in the solds of ma's only brother, uncle Jack, came home from Mrs. Walton's wrapper, "there is another pocottage on Morton square, and took us to live permission to ascend the platform," and then in the former place, gives the following per-

week or longer with us, say cara mea?" a note of sadness in her voice-"I must hurry | der neck and a flashing of the bright eyes. off Wednesday. I have had an attack of Aphomania, or partial loss of voice, and, from sympfirst came upon me during the summer. Then | she. I could rest without the public being any wiser. But to lose my volce now, at the very

faint smile. "Why not stop for a year or so, and attend way you are advertised to do this winter. Twenty-three lectures, in as many different

of with equanimity," said Mrs. Walton, with a

places, seems to me a herculean task.' "Rest!" sighed the other; "I hope at the which I most unwillingly accompanied an en- him sufficiently well to insure, with what I can resounded through the house; and the lecture thusiastic aunt of mine while in Boston, I have earn as monthly contributor to G—'s Magazine, a comfortable, if not an easy, life. Ah, drove the Grahamites wild with enthusiasm. bad one, and numbers among its advocates a if I can only get through this winter, at any expense of fatigue or suffering to myself, I shall

be most happy.'

"Dear me, I wonder what I should do if couldn't talk ?" mused Etta, inquiringly. "O. I have nothing so serious as that to fear. hero comes." It does not affect my voice in ordinary converbut crowd on all steam and the goal is won."

"But, Irene-"

let the cost be to her what it might.

knitting, and cried "I crave a boon." "Consider it granted, child" answered the sented. wrought by the skillful hands of the little

who will miss you sadly, and I am going to ac- to wait; make no issues on the subject of dress.

cept her invitation. turned lovingly toward her.

"Don't you remember, Professor Reynolds justice denied their sex.

Mrs. Walton shook her head.

and with a most determined air.

Etta was silent. She had expected opposition, but was not prepared for absolute refusal. Shortly after Irene rose. "You will let me have the pleasure of hear-

ing you rehearse?" said Etta lightly as though she acquiesced in her decision. "Certainly, come-I am going to try again. only not in so high a key. I shall husband my strength for the lecture. Surely I will succeed enough to see that Etta critically noted every tone and jesture. That night, and the sucstepping back a pace or two; "yes, you have ceeding ones, when others were locked in the changed, but for the better; you were beauti- arms of Morpheus, Etta spent several hours pouring over the manuscript.

CHAPTER II.

Tuesday morning Miss Rosa had been out gathering in tickets, and now entered the sitting room with a very demure look, too demure

in truth to be real, "Well," she said with a fictitious sigh, " I your ears; did you not hear me say Mrs. Wal- will tell you now, though I would not before, that I had many misgivings with regard to our success in disposing of the tickets. How many "Mrs. Walton!" exclaimed Etta; "why, do you think I have had returned?" she asked. "Two hundred?" inquired Etta, who was not at all deceived by her quiet voice.

Mrs. Walton was too fearful to say anything. She saw quite a square package peeping from Rosa's muff, and her heart misgave her. "Come, Mrs. Walton, make a guess," said

friends in suspense.

"Half, perhaps more," faltered the fair lec-"Nary a one," cried Miss Rosa, tossing her muff on the table to the dispersion of the bon sentiments, to be a refined modest woman, who most beggared, and Mr. Walton's health was so bons, which were what the white package confeels it to be a duty to present the wrongs of wo wretched that he could no longer look to the tained; and catching Etta round the waist, the man as she understands them, to the "lords of maintenance of the family, which consisted of two went waltzing up and down the room like Have left a record that will prove unfading, creation," turning with a mock curtsey to Har- myself and three little ones, I began to think wild—, till they were brought to a sud- Of how men died to make a people free! ry Meltonand Julian Langville who just then of something to do which should give me as den pause by an appalling yell from a venera-

when a friend, aware of my sentiments, ad- after a wild despairing cry startled those be-Glance and blush were seen and understood vised me to lecture. I shrank with dread, ab- low, then a heavy fall. Hastening up stairs Litly's, whose whiteness banishes the gloom. by Ida, who had a secret liking for Julian her- | solute dread ; how could I call upon my devoted | they found Mrs. Walton prostrate on the floor self, and who had witnessed, on former occa- head the terrible anathemas of the unfriendly in a deep swoon, out of which, after some time, sions with much uneasiness, his evident par- press? How meet the cold glances of unsym- and with much difficulty, she was brought, weak pathetic associates of my more prosperous days? as an infant, entirely unable to stand, yet per-But necessity knew no law. I entered on my sisting in her resolve to try and fulfill her en-

> "O," answered Etta, "I'm getting along not break it for any or all the reasons you have with him, or, rather, come to reside with us; with sobs came the story of Friday and Jualways be strangers while he holds such senti-"Thank you; I will be forced to deprive ments as he expressed. Disappointed women myself of that pleasure, for "-and there was | indeed," and there was an arching of the slen-

> "It follows, then, that you will either let me speak to-night, and take me with you, or I start toms since leaving home, I fear another. The on my own hook, and run opposition," said

> Mrs. Walton saw the little maiden was in earnest, and very reluctantly consented. Later outset of my course, is more than I can think | when she came in attired for the lecture, and, placing her back to the door, delivered a portion of the address in a manner which convinced no need of lecturing yourself to death in the tearful kiss on the fair brow, and breathed a devout wish that all would be for the best.

> The hall was filled, not crowded, but every seat was taken, and as the slight girlish form termination of this course to lay by a small of Etta appeared under the bright gas light, a sum, as a reservation against possible want, murmur of surprise and admiration ran through while I devote myself to the completion of a the assemblage; for she was known to most of work begun in better days -- a story of woman's them, and when in calm clear tones she told tria's and temptations, that I hope will set not | them of the indisposition of Mrs. Walton, and only men but women to thinking. My husband, offered them a choice between having their when able to write, is engaged on essays for money returned, or hearing the lecture de-W---'s Journal, for which they remunerate livered by herself, "The lecture!" was given with a grace and ease that nearly Such applause had never before shaken the marched out whistling, "See the conquering

"I anticipated you, dear," said the old lady woman's influence and heroism. Speaking of wise, the man was a profound mystery to all Agnes, of whom she was slightly afraid. That night, going home accompanied by Julian, Etta but bringing an invitation for me to fetch my their efforts—a "drop of water constantly mountain roads."

Touching the right of ballot, she said women "O, ar'nt you a jewel," cried Etta, bestowing | were its greatest foes, because of the indifference to-night : I have a surprise there for you. Now a number of hearty kisses on the beaming face exhibited towards it by the majority ; many declaring they had no need of it-a truth, she The elder Miss Germain accompained Ma said, they had not, but others had. It is the "Pardon me, Mr. Langville, I was so glad Chase on her visit to Mrs. Munson, the two widow, stitching away for dear life on a gar- dues," reads well enough in a proverb; but ment, for which, when done, she will get two Etta, when left alone, sat awhile lost in dollars; while the tailor who employs her will rangement is carried out?" thought, her face was very pale and the lips unblushingly demand and receive ten, because "You forgot me," laughed he pleasantly, for thought, her face was very pale and the lips unblushingly demand and receive ten, because he really liked the Misses Germain. It was at lightly drawn over the pearl-like teeth, gave it is "made to order, sir." And her daughter, evidence of inward disturbance. The door was the weary principal of a large school, with a opened by Mrs. Walton and turning to greet salary of fifty dollars a month, while a man in her friend all traces of emotion banished from the same position would think himself poorly her countenance. But she was alarmed at the paid at eighty. The operatives of your cotton mills and factories, who receive scarcely more town. "No, sir; if a man gets drunk here, we Gracious me! Are you ill," she cried, spring than a third of men's wages for equal work, say he is drunk, and never call it by any other ing to her side and tenderly leading her to the are they the ones who do not want suffrage, name.' who are better, happier without? No! a thou-Not ill, but despairing. It is coming. I sand times no! not they-not these! Who felt it this morning when rehearsing. To fail then? The honored wives of wealthy, loving thus at the outset is ruin-ruin-oh!" and a husbands the luxurious daughters of ease and fashion, whose tender cheeks the zephyrs of "Courage-courage! Irene, you wished for heaven may not caress too rudely, are those be it known that our little village was not en- and Carrie; and, turning to sit down, saw a companion; I have been thinking I should who have no need of the ballot. Truly they tirely at Lands End, and rumors of the war standing near her a tall, elegant woman of per- like to travel this winter, but of that hereafter. have none; they are not of those treading the Roanoke, North Carolina, the other night, in shed by the food. But these are indispensating the Roanoke, North Carolina, the other night, in shed by the food. being waged by the unconquerable Stanton and haps thirty years. The words Mrs. Walton, Come up stairs and deliver your lecture, with highway of life jostled into its gutters by arro- close proximity to a lot of fine cabbages. When ble : a large bag and hindquarters to support washington, D.C. the gestures, to me, and let me study it: I think gant wealth, crushed to earth by grinding ava- interrogated as to what he was doing, he re- and minister to it. "Hush!" as Mrs. Walton made an effort to the ballot as the swiftest, if not the best, means | whar to pray without bein' troubled! of redress; who would secure by their votes the

Then stepping forward, with both hands ex-

and then an avalanche of applause rolled through the vast assemblage, each giving vent to his "I remember your brilliant oratory in those emotions in his peculiar manner; dainty ruffles your native place for my sake. I thank you, appreciative jokes, and tearful eyes even, were

Julian advanced to greet her, and there, on "Suppose you are not able to speak Tuesday | the very spot, the prejudice so hastily acquired and tenaciously hele, was dissipated by the "I will have the money returned to the ticket- sweet, womanly elequence of his beloved. holders at the door; but I will not cloud your | Need I tell how he sought her the next morning, and sought her forgiveness, and how it was readily granted? No: such moments are saered to love, and we will draw the veil.

> June roses breathed sweet fragrance over a twin bridal the summer following-the brides were Agnes and Etta, and the grooms the brothers Langville.

Decoration Day, May 30, 1870.

At the National Cemetery, Beaufort, S. C. BY H. G. JUDD.

Freedom lives on, although her brave defenders Beneath these monumental stones are laid: The homage which a Nation gladly renders To a great principle, to-day is paid.

Wherever lies a patriot soldier, sleeping, The living gather, drawn by love fraternal: Worthy were they that such a sacred keeping Should shrine each grave, and make it ever ver-

These annual offerings are but the overflow Of a profound idea; the people feel How great the sacrifice-how deep the woe From which these heroes saved the common

And who can measure for the coming years The wide diffused, ennobling influence Of these assemblages ?-woman's warm tears, And man's best thoughts are fruit to carry hence.

The Nation needs to pause; thick crowding come New issues-till the pregnant past, Big with such mighty memories, no room Can find—but history is just—at last!

And all these hosts, "unknown" though many

A sad, brave story, that will need no shading. We strew these mounds with natures' loveliest moth said Langville, entering with a gallant bow drudgery of teaching. Sewing was only ano- Mrs. Walton profited by the sympathy being Her Evergreen for garlands; -Roses, for sweet

Jasmines, like stars in queenly diadems;— Yet over all, embracing all, we owe

A duty, higher than this annual round Of ceremony; -we shall some time come to

From the Neutral Ground.

THE STORY OF A KENTUCKY BANDIT.

Writing from Bowling Green, Kentucky, correspondent of the Louisville C. Journal, California some years ago, and bought a pretty tent, though selfish reason, why I crave your who was present at a trial before a reference sonal reminiscences of a witness named Davis, for he made the house a birthday present to lian's prejudice. "He has given me every rea- who, in the course of the suit, was required to mamma. He is an old bachelor, but not the son to think he loves me, and I-I-I-well, he tell the story; Mr. Davis, formerly traveling least bit crusty. You will come and spend a is not so very indifferent to me; but we must as an agent of a tobacco house in New Orleans, was once obliged to spend a night at a tavern but he was able, with his money, to get to- To Ascertain the Quantity of Lumber in a at Dripping Springs, about 15 miles north of gether any number of carousing men to dinner. Log: Multiply the diameter in inches at the Bowling Green, and, while there, was so im- Nearest his place (which, if I mistake not, was small end by one-half the number of inches, prudent as to make a vain-glorious exhibition of the goodly sum of money contained in his stood one of those old Episcopal churches, built feet, which last product divide by 12. Example: reformers of our times— We advise you, 1st, to immediately organize, because labor wallet. Lounging about the place at the time of imported bricks, which had fallen somewhat | How many feet of lumber can be made from a were a number of persons peculiar to the time and that part of the country—men of good adand that part of the country—men of good address and fine appearance, who, without labor or apparent resources, lived upon the fat of the land, and withheld their past histories even from their most intimate associates. Among these was a man of really noble mien named its author that it would lose nothing by its Potter, whose manners were those of a courto your health?" asked Etta. "Surely there is transition from herself to Etta, she bestowed a tier and his whole life a romantic mystery. Upon leaving the tayern in the morning, Mr. Davis took a mountain road leading from the Springs, and, when about two miles on his way, dismounted from his horse to bathe his head in a rill beside the road. Holding his steed by the bridle, and stooping low to refresh himself from the heat of the day, he was startled flames jumped up through the oak rafters and by the sharp crack of a rifle, and, springing to got into the thick cobwebs under the shingles, his feet, beheld Potter running towards him there blew up a breeze that took that fire and from a bush, with gun still smoking. "What swept it across a long lot, and in a twinkling did you fire at?" asked the astonished com- the woods around the dwelling of Sparks were mercial traveler, noticing a curious look of dis | ablaze." appointment on the flushed face of the other. 'At a turkey," answered Potter, adding in excitedly. measured accents, "and, for the first time in my life, I've missed my mark." Mr. Davis, searcely knowing what to make of it all, then | books I have read about wicked men.' City Hall. At the close they crowded about remounted and rode onward. Searcely, however, Etta, shaking hands and congratulating, till was he beyond sight of the lonely sportsman Uncle Jack tucked her under his arm and when his horse staggered strangely; and upon making an examination, the rider was amazed to find the beast's breast covered with blood.

cacy, parades herself night after night to gaping like an engine making a steep grade, the slight speaker's own views on the question of woman's of a rifle stock and a man's knees in the sod her heart on a match between Julian, to whose and fears; and mentally registered a hasty, fame has reached the remotest corner of the later," said Mr. Davis, "I was going over the pastor." "Thanks! Then permit me to send a note to men and treated them with most liberality, held Potter in Kentucky, and rumor said that he of one believing family. mamma asking leave to stay here with Irene highest rank among empires. Incidents were committed suicide somewhere in the depths of cited from history, sacred and profane, showing the forest. Whether that was true or other-

RUTHS AND

What medicine does a man take when he has a cross wife? Elixir.

Josh Billings says: "Give the devil his "what will become of you and me if this ar-

A Wisconsin man sat down on a bee-hive the other day. He regrets the thinness of his

A traveler in Pennsylvania asked his landlord if he had any cases of sun-stroke in that

A Connecticut minister, in a time of drought. prayed for rain in a more specific way than is drizzle-drozzle, that would last for a week.

rice, who look with eager, dilating eyes upon plied: "Good Lord! dis nigger can't go no- What do our milkmen look for in selecting A young lady of Kansas city, one of the fashionable belles, was frightened almost out of her wits a few mornings since, on discovering, snugly ensconced in her chignon, an inno-

its fair owner slept. Moral-Every young lady

should keep a cat in her chignon. THE COLORED TROOPS FOUGHT NOBLY."-A white veteran, observing the colored procession at Providence the other day, was reminded of this incident: We had been fighting over the Lynchburg road all the morning, just a Ladies who affect not to see the desperate from Madame, exclaiming, "You will I have you lose caste in approval to each other; while hand-shaking, little brigade of cavalry of us, and were being rode up, saying : "Hang to it, boys; the intheir ranks, they started on a charge with a maker. cheer, the Lynchburg road was ours, and in less than an hour we got the news of Lee's surrender. We could have hugged those black fellows that morning when we saw them.

manner in which the true New England Yaakee always evades being "cornerd," a capital story is told of a Yankee schoolmaster who was ed when using it to raise early, strong vigorous chartered by the National Labor Unions in bringing to jusconversation with an Englishman, he said :

done it, and we can do it again. At Lexing- the seeds and roots of the weeds and grass, to secretary, and such other officers as may be necessary to ac ton, Concord, Saratoga, Bunker Hill, and lots prepare the bed in the ordinary way, and when sec. 3. They shall report annually to the National Labor of them places, we give you fits."

heartened.) We rather beat you there.' "Wa'al, you did. I forgot all about that.

Vnginia "First Family."

interest in the fight!"

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, traveling in Virginia, has met and talked with an old gentleman, who gave him some interesting bits of history concerning the family of Robert E. Lee. These are useful to demonstrate what has been said of the renegade character of ex planters' families there.

The great Lee family was far more consequential than the Washington family, and Francis Lightfoot, and Arthur, all big patriots

"Light Horse" Harry Lee, father of the boiled potatoes, put an onion to a good gravy, great rebel general, was of an obscure, collate- either from the joint or stewed from the bones ral branch of the Lee family, and he had two Let the potatoes and beef simmer in the gravy. crops of children, taving married twice. The Add pepper and salt, thicken the gravy, and second crop came Robert E. Lee. The history bottom of the dish. of the latter we all know; but few have ever heard of his half-brother, Henry.

Henry Lee was a fox-hunting gentleman, who seduced a young lady of Westmoreland county, and then refused to marry her. He spent the whole of his large property, and, when not foxhunting, figured in a small way in literature. At last he was reduced so low that he petitioned for a foreign Ministership, and was nominated for it by Jackson; but his enemies followed him to Washington, exposed his peccadilloes, and the Senate rejected him. He had already gone abroad with his wife, fully expecting to be | Whitewash that will not wash off: Slake the confirmed; and it is supposed that he lived in | lime in the usual way. Mix one gill of flour extreme penury and remorse in Paris; for he with a little cold water, taking care to beat out

a planter Lee.

The lady he seduced was also a famous fox and raccoon hunter, and she married afterwards a planter of means, who was a good type of the more modern East Virginian.

This man, whom we will call Sparks, lived a dishonored social life on account of his wife:

The lady he seduced was also a famous fox mon starch when boiled for use. Pour it, while hot, into a bucket of the slaked lime, and add one pound of whiting. Stir all well together.

A little "blue water," made by squeezing the indigo-bag, or a little pulverized indigo mixed with water, improves it.

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church to build a barn, and he took advantage | divided by 12 equals 540. Answer. of the presence of the county magistrate, tipsy with the rest, to propose that they set the ancient house of God on fire. It was hailed as a ped while raw, very fine; mix with it eight right good blasphemous proposition, and out they went with torches and slaves to smoke the bats and owls from their habitation.

The was named as a butter crackers rolled; a piece of butter of the size of an egg, and two well beaten eggs. Mix all thoroughly together and season with pep-bats and owls from their habitation.

In a word, without organization, you stand in danger of being exterminated. You cannot expect to be profitably employed, and the trades will soon die out in the race. With organization you will find employment, you will force

" My father was present," said my informant, "when they put the fire to the fine old structure, and I have often heard him say that was as calm weather when they fired it as if all the wind was dead. But as soon as the

"Did it burn the rascal's house up?" said I,

"No, they got it out before that." "Oh, pshaw! That didn't end like the

The Thanksgiving Among the Corn.

An earnest minister made the following re-

marks to an assemblage of brethren: "Some Winter was lingering in the lap of spring, The shot from the rifle had wounded the ani. of my people had come out West. They were sation—only when it is elevated to the pitch necessary for speech-making," she explained. They were the first time, the first by their ill timed and ridiculous demands."
"Mrs. Walton, I am informed, said Etta is "Half a loaf is better than none; and I might the could raise but a loaf is better than none; and I might there. I was noor. They could raise but a loaf is presently reached to be my duty to busy. Unnke many we know, sac never was a states at the chief. Walton had not follow them and endeavor to plant the gospel there. I was noor. They could raise but a loaf is better than none; and I might which are of no use or profit. This is the secret there. I was noor. They could raise but a loaf is better than none; and I might which are of no use or profit. This is the secret there. I was noor. They could raise but a loaf is better than none; and I might which are of no use or profit. This is the secret lize, when you inform the Bureau what you propose to organize the real countries. We can only advise you how to organize there. I was noor. They could raise but a loaf is better than none; and I might which are of no use or profit. This is the secret lize, when you inform the Bureau what you propose to organize the real countries. merit alone."

That a foat is better than hone; and find a traveling companion, merit alone."

That a foat is better than hone; and find a traveling companion, make out if could find a traveling companion, one with a good voice, whom I might drill into to take a given amount of stock, and pay that in water all. Leading the wounded water all. Leading the wounded make out if could find a traveling companion, which are of no use or profit. This is the secret which are of no use or profit. This a successful rendition of my lecture, should I and uncle Jack, who was going to see this he informed the Colonel in command of his rethought, and his manner told her as much,) be so unfortunate as to have an attack while thing out, they arrived in Boston; and when cent adventure. This Colonel and two or three seemed a dark prospect, but I trusted that the particular in their choice, if they wish to such the business with, so that, by a company and the monthly installments until they have enough to company and the monthly installments u "but this I do know," and he spoke decidedly, "I have no respect for the woman who, breaking through the sweet restraint of natural deliing through the sweet as a premium. The lecture firing dark prospect, but I trusted that the soldiers went back with him to the place of the soldiers went back with him to the place of the soldiers went back with him to the place of the soldiers went back with him to the place of the soldiers went back with him to the place of the soldiers went back with this it became known that the soldiers went adventure. This colonely the soldiers went back with the soldiers went back with the soldiers went back with the soldiers went adventure. This colonely the soldiers went back with the soldiers went back with the soldiers went adventure. This colonely the soldiers went back with the soldiers went back with the soldiers went adventure. This colonely the soldiers went back with th planted the upturned sod in corn, potatoes, and ter, and a tazy life, without inquiring in the state of turnips. The fall came. In the abundance of domestic qualities. This is the reason why so an interest with you.

3. We should advise you to organize Building and Land audiences, demanding with loud-mouthed est cessation of speed, and the labor is lost; suffrage. The vast hall was packed, (it is the behind the rock, placed Davis in the place ministerial work I had given little attention to many young men succeed no better, and become associations. These can easily be estribished. only sufficiently expressive word I can employ.) where he stood when hearing the shot, and then my field. When I came to gather the crop, I bankrupt. Their household expenses are more to the stood when hearing the shot, and then my field. When I came to gather the crop, I bankrupt. As Etta came forward to be introduced, her perceived that there was a thick dogwood bush found a hundred bushels of potatoes, a hundred than their income. A lazy, fashionable wife is "I don't say that," cried Etta warmly, "I have read and thought a great deal on the subject, and I believe there are many noble true-hearted women engaged in this movement to whom the publicity thus given is distasteful, and held her breath in the publicity thus given is distasteful, while everything runs to waste.

"No buts, pet, it is my only hope of success. Somebow I look forward to Tuesday night with Julian Langville. If she had wished to do its way to the mark. Upon examination it was found that certain twies of the bush had been well before, she prayed to do better now. As found that certain twies of the bush had been whom the publicity thus given is distasteful, while everything runs to waste.

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Somebow I look forward to Tuesday night with Julian Langville. If she had wished to do its way to the mark. Upon examination it was found that certain twies of the bush had been whom the bullet must have passed on distance it was all my family needed of those things. It seemed like a miracle. I was a more to room the country of the bush had been with the proposition. There was all my family needed of the bush had been well before, she prayed to do better now. As found that certain twies of the bush had been whom the publicity and the certain twies of the bush had been whom the publicity and proposition, the stockings, or wash his clothes. It is my only hope of success.

Somebow I look forward to Tuesday night with the publication of the bush had been whom the publication of the cut be a distance of the success of the success of the success of the bush had been whom the publication of the cut be a distance The entrance of Ma Chase, who bore the relation of aunt to the Misses Germain, bearing many human beings under one roof—never, in diately after the latter's dismounting, and that with the favor of the Lord. Not long ago I in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nots, and in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nots, and in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nots, and in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nots, and in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nots, and in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nots, and in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nots, and in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nots, and when you look out for a washington, as the organ of the Colored Workingment o in her hand a tray heaped with cake, nuts, and all probability, would they do so again; and, in apples; flanked by Johnnie, her little factotum, truth, it was a grand sight—one not to be for-stoop at the very moment when the rifle was state of Ohio, with an offer of three times the demand for labor, value of real estate, forms of organizations. with another containing plates, knives, &c., put an end to further private talk.

That night, her head pillowed on Trene's bos
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> "He commanded the cloud from above. And opened the doors of heaven ; He rained down manna from above, And gave them of the corn of heaven. Man did eat angels' food, He sent them meat to the full."

THE FARM AND THE HOUSEHOLD.

What is a Good Cow !

A writer in a recent number of the Galaxy ives the following general hints regarding the election of a good cow for milk producing ; First, Health, good constitution, or digestive apparatus, for which we require a capa- Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, and an Executive Committee

customary. He asked not for thunder-showers | ment of the animal shall be behind, indeed the that would carry away the bridges, but for a udder and parts adjacent. A good cow is likely smallest end. Big heads, horns, or shoulders A negro was caught in a man's garden at are not desired, because they have to be nour- National Labor Union shall have power to appoint at their

milk-giving cows? The first appearance, to a health and constitution of the cow. He will the custodian of the seal, which shall be affixed to all documents emanating from his office, and perform such other duties as may be required of him by the Bureau of Labor, to find it flexible and covered with close, softish hair ; he will ask for good lung room, a ties of the President, perform the duties of his offi capacious belly, a wide rump, and well-developed bag, covered with hair. Extending from selves in the belly; and on the back of the udder he will look for many well-defined branch-

Then comes Guehou's "milk-mirror," which is a broad strip of hair running up from the pdder to the vulva, which is considered the one thing needful; but which has not, in this country, been found an infallible test, though it is pushed back, inch by inch, when an orderly udder to the vulva, which is considered the one fantry are right here, white and black, side by try, been found an infallible test, though it is In a few moments a portion of the a good one. If, in addition, the cow is gentle, may require. colored troops came up; we fell back through good-tempered, you may be sure of a milk-

Hog's Hair for Tobacco Plants.—I speak from five years' experience in the use of hog's with the President they shall advise and superintend the orhair in plant beds, that is decidedly the best gamization of Labor Unions, land, loan, building, and c A YANKEE Answer.—As illustrating the used; very far superior to hen house manure, always bragging about the United States. In plants in abundance, even on land which could hardly be called plant land.

"We can lick you right smart. We've allus | My plan is, after moderate burning to kill "Yes," said the Englishman, "I do rememthickly, if you have enough, all over the bed, ber those places; but then there was the battle | then chop it in lightly with hoes, smooth the

I believe that almost any land with a proper taining to the Labor Union or Bureau of Labor, must be "Wa'al, you did. I forgot all about that. degree of moisture will bring good plants with hogs hair. The hair acts mechanically by capspoken of it. But then, you see, at that battle illary attraction to preserve moisture at the the Americans somehow didn't seem to take any roots of the plants, and by its gradual decay affords ammonia and other substances, for payment of five dollars. the nourishment and vigorous growth of the plants.—Cor. Southern Cultivator.

For a Bone Felon: Take small parcels or scrapings of pewter and mix with mercury to a paste, and poultice the felon until relieved. Some persons say that lead will answer a good

To Cure Small-Pox and Scarlet Fever : Sulquential than the Washington family, and phate of zinc one grain, foxglove (digitalis) | Sec. 1. The meeting of the National Labor Union shall be sprung from one Richard Lee, who settled on one grain, one-half teaspoonful of sugar mixed | held on the second Monday of December in each year; and phate of zinc one grain, foxglove (digitalis) the Lower Potomac, with slaves, about 1670, with two teaspoonfuls of water. Dose-One and whose great-grandsons were Richard Henry, spoonful every two hours; for children, smaller be called by the President, upon the request of the Bureau of Beef Hash: Slice some cold beef and cold

first crop was headed by Henry Lee, and in the serve hot, with slices of toasted bread in the Irish Stew: About two pounds of a neck of mutton cut in pieces. Season with pepper and by a two-third vote of all members present. salt; slice three onions thin, put them in a just enough cold water to reach, but not cover the mutton. Let it boil up and then simmer gently for an hour and a quarter. Peel two

never returned to the United States. This was all the lumps; then pour on it boiling water The lady he seduced was also a famous fox mon starch when boiled for use. Pour it, while

the identical residence of one of the great Lees) and this product by the length of the log in The man Sparks wanted the bricks of that 648; 648 multiplied by 10 equals 6480; 6480

Veal Patty.—Four pounds veal steak, chopper and salt. A little sage, thyme or savory. is thought an improvement by some. Mould, off slices as from a loaf of bread, for tea, or side dishes.

The Wife.

How is it that neighbor B- succeeds so well? He had nothing when he started in life, and now he is rich. What is the secret of his success? We will tell you. He has got a prudent and industrious wife. What Mr. B. car-dent and industrious wife. What Mr. B. car-zations have always proven disasterous to the labor reform movement, except in delegated bodies. The above organiarticle, to the value of a farthing, is wasted. | tion of labor and wages. The children's clothing is usually made from that which is partly worn, and the work done that which is partly worn, and the work done by the industrious wife and mother. Go into they require much judgment, and intellectual ability to make Remember this, and when you look out for a

"Massa's bery sick-de doctor says he can't but solemn vow, to return the favor of long ago; old Bay State. Here is a French refugee, same road, and on the same business, and havthere an Italian patriot, the sons and daughters ing obtained a very early start from the Springs py and grateful in his work. It may encourage "Bery sorry for you, Pete; but the best of and through all the states to assist you in organizing all the Next morning she ran to Ma Chase who was of toiling Ireland are breathing low-voiced one morning, I met, beside the same rill where the heart of some of those beloved young massas will die, dat am a fac—dar ain't no help himself an agent to take the paper and a will make blessings on her head. Africa, too, is repre- I had formerly passed, the same man again. I brethren who are inquiring where the Lord for dem. Wot as de particular diagosense ob has one also, until it may be found in every house in the saw at first glance that he knew me, and al- would have them to work in his vineyard. Let his case, Peter?" "De doctor says he has got country. old lady; for Etta was a favorite with her (as with every lady,) and she treasured many an elegant triffle at once useful and ornamental, with which they had greeted her, she entered with her the skillful heads of the sk with which they had greeted her, she entered and, looking back from the top of a hill, I saw at once upon her subject. She claimed that him plunge into the wood, with his weapon on ing wilderness, and fed three millions of souls dydrofogy in de kin-knees, and sumfin' or oder that once upon her subject. those nations who gave most privileges to wo his shoulder." That was the last ever seen of fer forty years, can be trusted as to the wants am de matter in de region ob de gizzard! Oh, ceedings of the Convention. it am a drefful case!'

> A witness in a murder case, of Macon, Georgia, swore that he saw the murder at the distance of a hundred yards-had measured it by Sella Martin. stepping—but could not tell the number of Isaiah C. Weirs, G. M. Mabson Anthony Bowen, D. M. Simms, steps nor how many feet there are in a yard.

CONSTITUTION

## NATIONAL LABOR UNION.

ARTICLE I. Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Na-tional Labor Union, and its jurisdiction shall be confined to

the United States. ARTICLE II.

SEC. 1. The National Labor Union shall be composed of such organizations as may now or hereafter exisf, having for their object the amelioration and advancement of the condition of those who labor for a living.

SEC. 2. Each organization shall be entitled to one representative, and each State Labor Union to three for the State at large in the National Labor Union, provided that representatives derive their election direct from the organization they

ARTICLE III. Sec. 1. The officers of the National Labor Union shall be elected annually on the third day of the session, and shall hold their office until their successors are duly elected. They shall consist of a President, Vice President, Recording and

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Sec. 3. There shall be one Vice President for each State,
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to be wedge-shaped, of which the head is the State Labor Unions, by the State Labor Conventions at their next meeting preceding the annual meeting of the National Labor Union. If neither elect a Vice President, then the

> APTICLE IV. Sec. I. The President shall preside at all meetings of the National Labor Union and the "Bureau of Labor," and pre-serve order and enforce the laws. He shall sign all orders

the fat from the milk; and he will feel the skin, and the interest of the various organizations in the several SEC. 2. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disabili-

Sec. 1. The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct acthis bag, forward, he will be desirous to see gurean of Labor. He shall fill all blanks, and write all orprominent the two great veins which lose themfinances at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor, and per-form such other service as may be required by the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. In his absence the As-sistant Secretary shall perform the duties of his office.

SEC. I. The Bureau of Labor shall meet at least once in each month, at such time and places as the interest of the Union may require. They shall fill all vacancies in said Bu-reau. They shall have power to grant charters to the vatice those who may rob them of their wages, the bringing about such legislation in the several States as may be ne-

of the laboring classes, Sec. 2. They shall regulate the salary of the President. ready for the seed, to springle the hegs hair Union the condition of the various organizations, also the sheakly it won have enough, all over the bed, general condition or colored labor in the United States, with

ARTICLE VIII.

workingmen, and forward it to the Bureau at least one month before the meeting of the National Labor Union, tha he reports may be printed for the use and benefit of the National Labor Union at its annual meetings. ARTICLE IX. Sec. 1. Each local organization or representative shall pay

ARTICLE X.

ARTICLE XI .- ORDER OF BUSINESS. 1. Report of Committee on Credentials.

Roll of members.
Reading of minutes.
Report of Bureau of Labor. Report of standing and special committeef, Report of local organizations. Unfinished business.

stew-pan, put the mutton over, and pour in Prospectus of the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor of the United States of America.

Feliow Citizens and Workingmen of the United States: pounds of potatoes of the same size and place them on the mutton, and dredge over a little flour. Simmer half an hour longer and serve of thy face thou shall eat thy bread." We desire to impress you with this fact, that it is a Divine law, that we must laor, and that the comforts of life can only be attained by

It should be the aim of every man to become a capitalist; that is, every man should try and receive an exchange for his labor, which, by proper economy and investment, will, in the future, place him in the position of those on whom he is now dependent for a living. At least it should be your asenough to thicken it to the consistency of com-paration to become the owner of your own homestead and place that homestead beyond the reach of want and poverty.

ondition in the United States.

We look with painful emotions upon the present condition

to invest your labor to better advantage. You learn the value of the capital invested with your labor—how to respect that capital, and make that capital respect your labor. You

tions. You learn the wants of your fellow workmen and how to provide for them, is thought an improvement by some. Mould for your children to learn trades and move forward in the into a loaf; put small bits of butter on top, enjoyment of all the rights of American citizenship. How and cover with grated bread crumbs. Judge of shall you organize? We answer call a general meeting of the quantity of butter processory, by your own the quantity of butter necessary by your own taste. If not liked very rich, two tablespoonfuls of butter cut up and sprinkled over will be plenty. Bake two hours. When cold cut form yourselves into an association, send a copy of your constitution and list of officers to the Bureau of Labor, and get your charter. We would advise, where there is a sufficient number of any particular branch, that they organize separate associations. As each man desires to follow that business for which he has been educated. As a constitution for the government of a carpenters' association will not suit for the government of a laborers' association, it is im-

zations referred to, are simple organizations for the protec

the New Ena, a weekly journal published in the city of

ISAAC MYERS. President.

COLIN CRUSOR, Treasurer EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

GEORGE T DOWNING, Vice President

Territory, and the District or Columbia, to be chosen by the State Labor Unions where they exist. Where there are no

Sec. 4. The Bureau of Labor shall be located in the city of

udge, will convey an impression as to the for money drawn on the Treasurer by the Secretary, and be

ARTICLE V.

ARTICLE VI.

ARTICLE VII.

of White Plains, (at which the Americans suffered a severe defeat, and were much dis-

Sec. 1. Seven members, in any organization, shall be suffi-Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each organization to prepare

tax of ten cents annually per member. The tax of an or ganization shall be paid on the presentation of the creden-tials of the delegate; and no delegate shall be allowed to take part in the deliberations of the Union until the tax is

shall commence its session at 12 M.

Sec. 2. Special meetings of the National Labor Unions ma

Adjournment. ARTICLE XII.

of colored labor in the several States. Disorganized, poorly paid, assaulted, and, in many cases, totally indifferent to its

learn how and where to create employment, to give your-selves work when you are debarred by opposite combina-

tendency to strengthen and perpetuate them. Experience has proved that all men can, by the tegency of a well regu-

interest from our political, we shall at all times, when the necessity demands, take a decided stand in advising you upon lib mo' dan two, three, four days longer!" ex- all questions that will be to your interest as a race, and to

LEWIS H. DOUGLASS, Secretary. CHARLES H. PETERS, Assistant Secretary